Raising the Rates of Postage.

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of postage is no less than \$10,000,000 for the lowance. year. The Senate committee express a belief On the other hand the Wooster Republican country become a law.

in a body for the bill, and enough tools of the to the careful reflection and digestion of such Administration were found among Western as have Pike Peak spasms. Mr. S. writes: Democrats to carry the bill in spite of the united Republican vote of the North and West.

of the five years ending June 30, 1858. They speak as follows:

Eus etc. Western. \$14.287,982 \$15,871,580 .EI RES. 681 28:311 90 . \$1,48,52 Deficit .\$14.246,680 Or to reduce the proposition to proportion that will render misapprehension difficult, we may compare Pennsylvania and Virginia for the

eign letters

passed by the present Congress for the especial bill was introduced in the House by Mr. Mor- twenty-five cents per day. with an overflowing treasury—a spendthrift are and a humbug, and adds:

Administration the People will oust in 1860

Hundreds of disappointed gold hunters, 'dead broke' and discouraged, are begging their way back to California, anthematizing the signed by the President for vetoing an act passed by the Representatives of the Farmers and Mechanies of the Union.

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The Hon. Truman Smith, of Conn., was at- worked at present. tacked by a paralytic shock, on the pight of the 20th, in New York. He was so seriously affeeted by it, that his physician ordered him to return to his home in Stamford, and to refrain from active business.

Hayti via Cuba, with an invalid brother of her husband. Her letters to the press from the new lands to Mrs. G. will abound with interest. Mr. Henly, chief electrician of the Atlantic

Telegraph Company, has arrived at St. Johns with batteries and instruments to commence operations on this end of the cable. That he will make it talk after so long silence, is scarcely probable.

The Hon. Richard Cobden, the famous English Reformer, arrived in the Canada, and will spend a short time in this country. He paid America a visit shortly after the Canada rebellion, twenty years ago, and made the tour of the United States. Mr. C. is a good specimen gloomy cell by her presence. of the English Reformer-a thoroughly selfmade man

guished men Ireland has produced in this gen. They are now much better treated, and are proeration, arrived at New York in the Prince Al- vided with the comforts of prison fife. Their hert on Friday, and was received by an enthn- trial is set for the 14th of March. U. S. Attor- wind of the lady's performances, and, by ar risatic multitude. He was one of the Irish ney General Davis, of Kansas, has been comparing the particle of 1848, was transported, has been missioned by Gov. Medary, under a law of the pardoned, and now visite the United States and Territory, to act as counsel for the prisoners—

Territory to ac

The packet Mary C. Stevens will sail with a called upon to represent large company of emigrants for Liberia from Baltimore on the 1st of May. About thirty in Pennsylvania are anxious to obtain passage, and the Colonization Society has received application for settlement in Liberia of one hundred and seventeen emancipated slaves, most of them in Virginia. Nineteen are from Georgia, and nine from Charleston. The Society is laboring upon the track. Mr. Sykes was killed on the bers are in jail.

Michigan Central Road, near Battle Creek on

the proposed emigrants. FREEER IN THE TUNCARAWAS.—We learn by of children. the Iron Valley Times that the late freshet has

Many of our exchanges speak of parties bein the spring, and occasionally the departure of day night till a late hour. The Tribune's coradventurers is announced. The last Chardon respondent gives the following graphic sketch Democrat states that several young men in that of the struggle : Democrat states that several young men in that vicinity think of emigrating to Pike's Peak the coming spring; and the Painesville Advertiser states that a company of eighteen intend to start from Madison, Lake county, within a week state thin from Slidell, Rowan, Douglas and others all Cubane, to withdraw his motion. or two. A few are going from Pamesville, and Mr. Joseph Harvey, of Concord, has rented the friends of the Homestead bill a set of demahis farm to try his luck at the mines.

The reports from the mines continue to be 25, raising the rates of postage to be five cents | conflicting. Advices from Los Vegas, in New for distances under three thousand miles and ten Mexico, to Jan. 1st, state that one of a party of cents for distances greater, with duplicate charges Mexicans who left Tsos for the purpose of for double letters. It raises the postage on prospecting about Cherry Creek had returned, newspapers carried out of the county in which bringing \$1,500 in scale gold, washed out in they are published to one cent per copy, thus fifteen days, and a lump of pure gold weighing doubling and quadrupling the present postage about fifteen ounces. The success of the Mexion newspapers of general circulation. Provis- can so excited the citizens of Taos, that some ions are made for the substitution of stamps for 400 of them were on the point of leaving for the Congressional tranking privilege, and a limitation of the privilege in the hands of Execu- equally insane from gold fever. The mines are only eight days travel from the localities The estimated deficit in the Post Office De- named. Such is the exciting Mexican story, partment under present management and rates to be taken no doubt with some grains of al-

that \$6,500,000 will be added to the Post Office publishes a letter written by Mr. Westley Spear revenue by the increased rates, just as though formerly of Wooster, now of the gold regions people would write as many letters and take as to his brother in Wooster, which does not premany newspapers under high rates of postage sent quite so golden a prospect. The Republi as low. The fallacy will be demonstrated the can says "Mr. Spear is well known to the citifirst year should the bill unfortunately for the zens of Wooster, and to many of the people of Wayne county, as entirely reliable."-The vote in the Senate in favor of increased His letter is dated Mountania, Jan. 4, 1859, costages was quite sectional. The South went and we commend what he says to his brother

Democrats to carry the bill in spite of file united Republican vote of the North and West.

The South pays but a small proportion of the postages, for some four millions of her population are not permitted to send or receive letters to take newspapers? She has equal post office advantages, however, but at the expense of the more liberal and intelligent sections of the Department under the present low rates of the Department under the present low rates of postage is more than self-suntaining; it affords a profit, In the Western States, where the income, while in the Southern States the post office expenses somewhat exceed the income, while in the Southern States the tax on the department is weith how to comogn, Now if you are sehing to see report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1857, that the closely settled States of the Western States were behind hand \$700,000, and the Southern States the Western States were behind hand \$700,000, and the Southern States were behind hand \$700,000 and the Southern States were behind is with you about this country and the Gold .-Now there are places when I will send to you. Now there are places where we cannot get more than two of these small specks in a pan, and other places where we can get more than I send you cut of one pan, but it does not pay a person. I would advice all friends of mine not to come here until something better is found."

We find in the Canton Republican an extract of a letter from the gold mines by a former citizen of Stark county, Mr. J. H Snyder. It will same period of five years-States actually ad be seen that like Mr. Spear his account is anyjoining, and neither realizing income from forthing but flattering, for in speaking of the rush to Pike's Peak Mr. Snyder says :

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party measure. Members of the House and burst sooner even than could have been antici- both hands simultan cously into the glittering party measure. Members of the House and burst sooner even than could have been anticromass, and withdraw each with a coin between pated. It will be recollected that passengers the thumb and foreinger. Their sense of earlies the Union voted for the bill, and it was passed by the last overland stage reported that they so acute that if, in pouring out the contents of as a measure of general benefit to the People saw but few miners on the Gila, but found a bag, a spurious som happens to strike against the counter, they will detect and denounce it number on route home, some of them plodding though they may happen to be many yards disdomain were made to the several States to aid in the establishment of colleges for the promoCincinnati Times, one of the Ohio Silver Mining though they may happen to be many yards distant. For the proportion of alloy they rely in some degree on the eye, which is so trained, tion of agriculture and the mechanic arts—
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Mechanies of the Union.

The bill is dead for the session, for the question being taken on its passage the President's veto to the contrary, the vote atood years 105, and supplies of every description are scarce and difficult to procure. Let no one be deluded by the constitution. Thus the One Man Power triumphs over the popular will of the People. edly gold deposits in this territory, but the scar-

The Hartford Forger. The case of Dr. Linus P. Brockett, of Hartford, Conn., should be a warning to all men to ford, Conn., should be a warning to all men to was outwardly visible. This was done with take heed how they stand, lest they fall." To the small thick dollar issued by the mint to a keep up fashionable appearances he commenced the best of women and writers, is about to visit borrowing small sums on forged acceptances, borrowing small sums on forged acceptances, lars were subjected to the process. Many of and when detected some \$13,000 of the forged these disembowled dollars are in circulation at paper was found to be out. An examination the present moment. At the Sub-Treasury the showed too that so far as any present wealth is skilled ear and hand of Mr. Birdsall and his concerned the forger had reaped no benefit, that the "shaves" he had submitted to in his opera-hole is bored into their edge and the inside is tions had about used up the whole amount of scooped out without abrading the milling.

After a third or so of the gold is abstracted, the continuity of the ting new forgeries to take up older ones, and the sharpers bled him occasionally at the rate of \$2,50 per day for the use of \$1,000. Brock-

The Kansas Prisoners. The Leavenworth Times of the 22d has late Wm. Smith O'Brien, one of the most distin- intelligence from the Doys in jail at Platte City.

> CASCALTIES-A young man named Smith Opdycke was drowned in Delaware county on the 22d, while engaged in rafting lumber on the

Two workmen on the Central Ohio Railroad were killed on Tuesday, by the collision of the robbers to be \$22,070 79. No part of the sum construction train with a rock which had fallen has been recovered. Two of the supposed rob-Wednesday, leaving a wife and a large family JANUARY AND JUNE -The Cincinnati Times

S. Chevalier and J. W. Salgnor, mutes and and second childhood: done considerable damage in the valley of the Tuscarswas, to fences, do. The water was higher than it has been in cleven years before. About a mile above Canal Dover, a breach some 70 feet had occurred in the tow path of the club with the deaf and reckless men to the track of the water was before. About a mile above Canal Dover, a breach some for the white walking on the 25th. The engine ward, yesterday. The inter came down from up the river in the former's fistboat, on a pleasure excursion? On the trip the old fellow made love, was accepted, and the wedding was the cambe found it. kept the trackand both were killed instantly. result.

ing organized for the gold mines to leave early ruption scheme was debated in the Senate Fri-

gogues. Talks about cowards, land for the landless, and makes free with Billingsgate.— Wade replies, and standing next to Toombs, looking him square in the face, informs that he is not a coward, and never trembled be-fore the face of mortal. Mr. Fessenden informs Toombs that he has only copied the low Cuban language of the man at the other end of the language of the man at the other end of the Capitol when he talks about cowards; that that is the language of the tap room, and that the Republicans do not mean to be bullied, nor caared, nor frightened from their purpose.

was false and fabulous. Mr. Toombs responds in the language of the bully toward the Sena-tor from New York, who, he knows, never no-

sist upon taking up the Homestead bill. Mr.
Johnson (Ark.) makes point of order against
decating it. The chair, Mr. Breckinridge,
overrules the point. Mr. Johnson appeals—

terested.

Theeles O'Clock.—The Republicans are still goading the Cubans, and the latter are begging for life. Mr. Hammond has yielded, and moved an adjournment, but his friends would not consent, and the Senate refused to ad-

regulating Collection Districts. Mr. Brown the other evidences of returning prosperity is the fact that several new lake steamers are to

Cuba bill on the table, declaring that to shall not transpired, but it is supposed by some that vote against it, but wants a test. The Senate cheap lake fares and rolling mills are intimate-

arn, and thus the Opposition triumphed.

Harper's Weekly gives a very interesting accommon tact and skill to detect many of the impositions. We quote as follows:

The gentlemen who do the counting for the Sub-treasury, count with both hands. When a \$5000 bag is emptied before them, they plungs When a

a file till it was smooth; this method is now ob-solete, as even the banks will not take a sweated piece. But by taking an eagle and filing off the milled edge carefully, a rogue may, if he be careful, get \$1 50 worth of gold from a \$20 dollar piece, and, by remilling it with care, may leave it so perfect, that it is impossible for a person not trained to the business to detect the traud. These coins are instantly detected at the Sub-treasury and rejected. The disembow-eling process is different. A short time since so le ingeneous counterfeiters undertook to make money by sawing dollar coins in two, scooping out the inside, filling the hollows with base metal, and rejoining the pieces with so much skill that no trace of the operation very great extent. Sixty cents of gold was of \$2,50 per day for the use of \$1,000. Brockett a bail on the several forgeries was put at
\$8 150, in default of which he was sent to jail.
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There are not half a dozen persons in the unit. police was set on the track of a woman who was engaged in passing coins altered in this way. One of the most acute detectives was set on her track, and every lineuse was afforded her in order, if possible, to discover the factory where the nice operation of boring and filling these coins was performed. Unfortunately, some zealous but thick headed policeman got

Canada on a tour of pleasure and observation.

The Times anticipates that the Attorney Geneticular they have gone through a bag, they shovel the ral will labor zealously for the Territory he is which is instantly tied and scaled, not to be opened till its contents are required for dis-

THE COSHOCTON SUB TREASURY ROBBERY .-The Auditor of Coshocton county has made a gareful examination of the robbed Treasurer's accounts, and finds the amount taken by the

of Saturday records the following freak of first

The Tariff and Treasury Notes.

The Washington letter to the Times of Sai I have not a doubt that before need of the fourth of March the tariff of 1845 will be re

vived, with the free list of 1857.

A bill for the re-issue of Treasury notes nearly all the Appropriation bills, will have been passed. The alternative of all of this is an ex tra session of Congress, and that is a hot end of the poker which the Administration men are quite unwilling to handle,

nammoth ice boat constructed at Prairie du Chien has proved successful. The boat, heavily freighted for the northwest, ran to La Crosse in four days, and moved off up the river like a huge land turtle, though with much more rapid

A WEDDING AND FUNERAL -A very sad affair occurred at Lebanon, Ky., on the 22d instant. Miss Susan Shuck, daughter of John Shuck, Esq, one of the most prominent lawyers of Mr. Seward followed in a statemanlike re view of the President's policy, showing that it Kentucky, was about to be married to Mr. Thomas, a young lawyer of fine promise. She was arrayed for the bridal ceremony, when the tices bullying. So the debate runs on, the interest and the crowd increasing, and the Cobans begging the Republicans to yield the Home stead to Cuba.

The Republicans still interest of Clock.—The Republicans still into the fire place. The lady was instantly enveloped in flames and so badly burned that she died the next morning.

FIRES IN CINCINNAYI. -The steam fire departnent and good luck have saved Cincinnati from erious loss from fires the past season. From Mr. Simmons debates the appeal much to the annoyance of the Cubans. Mr. Pugh asks Mr. Johnson to withdraw his appeal to stop Mr. Simmons. Mr. Johnson declines, and Mr. Simmons goes on. The crowd continue much inspect of the past season. From the first of April, 1858, to the first of Pebruary, 1859, the total fires were 68, false alarms 1, burning chimnies 7, total loss \$99,965, insurance \$83,965, showing the trifling loss over insurance of only \$15,498. Probably no city in the world of two hundred thousand people can make so slight an exhibit of loss from fire during the past eleven months.

moves to lay Mr. Wilson's motion on the table.
Mr. Mason gets sleepy, and wants to get home.
He thinks the econtry will consider the scene
disgraceful, and moves to adjourn. The Senato refuses to adjourn by a vote of 20 to 30.
Mr. Seward, at 121 o'clock, takes the floor on
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refuses to lay it on the table by a vote of 16 to by connected with the project.—Detroit Tri-30. Mr. Slidell backs down, and moves to ad-bune.

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Feb Ibb, Mr. GEORGE GLASS of Pittsburgh an MARY A. ST. JOHN of Niles, Chits. Feb. 18th, Mr. DANIEL MAY and Mrss MARY Mc KINLEY, both of Poland, O. In Parnessill, Feb. 30h, Mr. E. L. NORTON and Mis-LAURA S. SAWYER, of Madison.

In Paintsville, Feb. 2nd, Mrs. 20EL TIFFANY, aged In Chardon, Feb. 4th, after an illuress of only 3 days, Mrs. NANCY KINEL ansal at a second of the constraint of the forested, who was been as Sufficiel, Comm. was one or the process of this foresting, examinately known and highly exteemed by all who have her.—Chardon Dons.

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